

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 23

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925.

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A MEMORY

One of the many who recognized and greatly admired the splendid fidelity of these last years of Julia Carter's too short life, when illness in her family has made such heavy demands upon her slender strength, wishes to share a last vivid memory of her. Both as a tribute to her brave spirit, and an inspiration to those who, like her, serve in the great unclaimed, unnumbered ranks of burden bearers.

I had met her, a few days before her death, on the street, poised, executive, responsive, cheerful, as always, and had stopped, in our pleasant village fashion, to talk with her as I liked to do. As I turned to go, I said, having in mind her unselfish devotion, "I hope I shall see you have your reward." With an unforgettable, sunny smile she flashed back, "I am getting it every day as I go along." Could one ask to be remembered by more gallant words?

MRS. HELEN TYLER

Mrs. Helen Tyler passed away Friday afternoon at her home in West Bethel village after a short illness.

Mrs. Tyler was the daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Wheeler Morrill and was sixty-two years of age. In early womanhood she married Leon A. Tyler of Mason who died in 1907.

She was a member of the church and Pleasant Valley Grange, and will be much missed by these societies.

Most of her life has been spent in the town of Bethel. Since the death of her husband she has resided at West Bethel village.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Tyler of Bethel, Clarence Tyler of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Blon Brown of South Paris, three brothers, G. D. Morrill of West Bethel, Ernest Morrill of Mason, Arthur Morrill of Norway, four sisters, Mrs. Clara Abbott and Mrs. Mildred Morrill of West Bethel, Mrs. Alice Watson of Norway center, Mrs. Lillian Horne of Mexico, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Union Church, West Bethel, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. B. O'Brien, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Interment was in the family lot at the West Bethel cemetery.

DANCING PARTY

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stanhope and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chase delightfully entertained many of their friends at a dancing party at Farmer's Hill, East Andover.

During the evening a delicious oyster supper was served. The oyster stew was made by Mrs. Harry Hall. At a late hour the guests departed voting the party a great success and Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Stanhope delightful entertainers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haines announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Abbie, to John Burdick Abbott of Bethel.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Trains on the Canadian National Railway were changed Sunday, Sept. 7, and the following is the new schedule: East bound leaves Bethel for Portland at 8:45 A. M. and 4:42 P. M.

West bound for Island Pond, leaves Bethel at 10:32 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Francis Mills was in town one day last week.

Mr. E. P. Bissell was confined to the house the last of the week with a sore cold.

Mr. H. Perch of Peru was in town Monday helping move a trailer which he had of the N. S. Stowell & Co. to the mill at West Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean are sojourning in the city of New York. They returned to Bethel and in visiting the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carey Weaver, at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mrs. Edna Wheeler and Mrs. Grace Swan to return last week from Christmas Eve where they have been spending the season.

Mr. Caswell, who has been working for several months at Haverhill, Mass., has returned to Bethel and is visiting the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carey Weaver, at Middle Intervale.

Mr. Walter Mason of Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. I. B. Griffith and two children of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. R. R. Tibbitts and family were in Rumford, Saturday.

Mr. E. P. Flint of Wilson's Mills was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Goddard is attending Bliss Business College, Lewiston.

Schools were closed one day last week on account of Oxford County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons were in Shelburne, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. H. F. Thurston is building a large garage near his mill below the station.

A. F. Warren & Son are enlarging the engine room at the N. S. Stowell mill.

Miss Vivian Wight returned to Jackson College, Sunday, to resume her studies.

Mrs. Laura Procter of Norway is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchins.

A large number of people from this vicinity attended the fair at Norway last week.

Mrs. Claude Collins of Upton called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidwell the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Charles and Mrs. Millie Clark of Harrison were in town Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Farwell is spending two weeks in Boston, the guest of relatives and friends.

Messrs. Oscar and Wolfgang Thomas of Portland were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Grace H. Foley is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Damon, at Wayside Farm, Island Pond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy and son, Rupert, of Berlin, N. H., were in town Sunday, calling on relatives.

Mrs. Loten Hutchins, who has been spending three weeks in Weymouth, Mass., returned home Saturday.

Mr. Glyndon Sawin went to Boston Friday, where he will resume his studies in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Miss Ruth Brown, who has been spending some time with her parents in town, returned to her work in Boston last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Wight and daughter, Carolyn, of Thomaston, Conn., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery.

The N. S. Stowell & Co. mill was closed Wednesday to allow the employees an opportunity to attend the fair at Norway.

Mr. C. W. Hall was in Lewiston last Wednesday and Thursday to see his brother, L. A. Hall, who remains critically ill in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. Robert Hanson, who has been spending the summer in Bethel, has gone to Providence, R. I., where he is a teacher in the Moses Brown school.

Mr. L. A. Bickford of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Nelson Wheeler of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk the first of the week and called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ut of Bangor, Pa., who have been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach, left Thursday for their home. They will visit relatives at Schenectady, N. Y. on the way.

Mrs. Benson Norton and two daughters of Portland have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hensick. Mr. Norton spent the week end in town and returned to Portland with them.

Mr. Louis Tyler was in Boston last Friday to register at Boston University. He returned home Saturday and is at present running the local corn factory. After the running season he will return to his school studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake and daughter, Emma, Mrs. Mattie Briggs, Miss Mattie Blake and Miss Florence Blake were in Portland, Sunday. Mrs. Roy Blake and daughter and Miss Emma Blake went to Massachusetts and will visit relatives for two weeks.

(Continued on page 4)

PARENT/TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The first meeting of the year was held on Monday night and made a promising start.

The nominating committee recommended the following officers for the coming year and they were elected:

President—Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Albert Gibbs; 2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss Maud Thurston.

Treas.—Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg; Press Com.—Mrs. Raymond Tibbitts.

By rising vote a pledge of support was given to the new officers.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston read an interesting clipping and a few of her strong arguments are below.

"There's too little of the old-fashioned respect for law and order; too much disputing of legal authority these days." (Of course, it's the lawyer speaking.) "Men and women break the established law and boast about it."

Or treat it as a joke, before their children. It's no wonder that the growing generation are so hard to handle—so much of a problem."

"There's something in that" (this from the man of the house), "but it seems to me that parents take themselves and their responsibilities too lightly. The will to raise children decently, and courage enough to do what one knows to be the right thing, together with the desire to find the right thing, is pretty good medicine to keep in the family cupboard."

"True enough." (And now the doctor is talking—the doctor who knows men and women inside and out; the doctor to whom sick sinners confess the things that need cure to be told only to the minister or the priest.) "But it seems to me that the trouble goes deeper than all this. People are growing away from God and the right things that a nearness to Him keeps in mind. Where do you find a family who still have morning prayers. You know they used to be an institution in the American home not so long ago. How many modern mothers, at the hour of their trial, promise themselves—and God—that they will be a good mother to the help, little unit of humanity delivered into their arms. How many fathers feel their unworthiness of the task ahead, and determine—God helping them—they will do their utmost for the little soul so newly arrived? Not many, but thank God, still a few!"

"I guess you're 'it' it, doctor" (the lawyer again.)

"Mankind is so constituted that it must look to SOMETHING, bigger, better than itself for direction or go down to the depths."

And we can be honest—between ourselves—and wonder together if much of the seeming lawlessness isn't due to carelessness—the people are, at heart, sound and do not notice the initial slip that makes all the others possible.

And, with the doctor, we can "Thank God" for the "few" who still cling to the ways of the past; for, we know while that few exist they will be the yeast to leaven the whole mass.

The Association hopes to begin early and accomplish much with the hot lunch this winter. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Tibbitts were appointed supervisory committee.

The Victrola bought by the Association three years ago is still in good condition and is to be moved to the new building.

The teachers were appointed a committee to recommend needed apparatus for the primary playground. The money on hand is to be expended for necessities in that line.

An entertainment and drive for membership will be given in the near future. Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg were in charge of the entertainment committee and Miss Gwendolyn Godwin will conduct a tag.

The committee for October's program has Mrs. Lydia Davis, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg and Miss E. H. Brown.

The various needs in the fabric building gives needed accommodation for families and social events and with a large amount of support from interested parents and parents this association can accomplish many necessary things.

These suggestions from a paper read by Mrs. Lydia Davis are worth repeating and posting in a conspicuous place:

1—Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or to school.

2—Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere.

3—See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly and suitably in accordance with the weather.

4—Insist upon children under 14 hours at least 10 hours' sleep.

5—Watch out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is faithfully done.

6—Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruption as far as possible.

7—Take an interest in the children's school work, athletics and other activities.

8—Visit the classrooms during Open School Week and at other times for a better understanding.

9—Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it.

10—Insist in the children's habits of obedience and respect for authority.

11—Picture the school as a happy, desirable place rather than as one children should dread.

12—Keep in mind that the school of every child has opportunities to show what the advantages of these parents should be.

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20—Keep in mind that the school of every child has opportunities to show what the advantages of these parents should be.

ANDOVER MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Albert Berry of Andover died Saturday morning at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston as the result of a fractured skull which he sustained when he was struck by a passing automobile in South Paris, Friday evening.

Mr. Berry had attended the fair and was returning home when he stopped at the home of Mrs. Ellen Blake to see his sister, Mrs. Helen Kimball, who was visiting there.

On leaving the house to cross the street where the automobile was waiting to take him home, two other machines were coming one in each direction, and Mr. Berry was struck by one of them, driven by Charles Hamilton of Oxford.

Mr. Berry was thrown into the air and landed heavily on the pavement. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. Raymond of South Paris. It is unspoken of that no blame is attached to the established law and boasts about it.

Mr. Berry was the son of the late Daniel G. and Deborah Berry and was born in Andover about 35 years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Kimball of Andover, with whom he lived. A brother, Walter, died in Rumford nearly a year ago. Besides a large circle of friends who will miss his kindly presence and cheerful greetings, the sympathy is expressed for the bereaved sister who was so much to him.

Mr. Berry has served acceptably as town selectman for a term of years, and was esteemed by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held in the Congregational Church, Monday afternoon, which was filled to its capacity. (Caretaker, K. of P., was largely represented. Rev. C. W. Robinson, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The bearers were Frank Newton, L. E. Mills, Arthur Lang and John Ellis.

Burial was in the family lot.

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OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

The annual Oxford County Agricultural fair was held on the society's grounds at Norway last week. A four-day fair, the first in the history of the society, was scheduled, but owing to the heavy rain Wednesday the program was set ahead one day, thereby making five days. The inclement weather kept many people from attending and not a record crowd was in attendance any day.

Straight in from the gateway were tented streets alive with negroes, gypsies, or their imitations, with a liberal sprinkling of just plain Yankees, all engaged in the same pursuit of dispossession by easy methods the gala-day crowd their hard earned cash. Of the inducements offered for largess were the fat woman, the lean man, the calf born without hair, the dog that could walk on his hind legs or front ones as the case might be. There was the popcorn man, the hot dog man and the cold ginger ale man, and other caterers to the inner man. And the barker, yes, the barker, the biggest part of the show with music dripping all over everything like sauce over a pudding, the plunks of banjos, the plinks of hybrid mandolins, the wheezy pipes of hand-organs, with steam calliopes, the adjuncts of the merry-go-round—the ordinary manager's kind or the peccan dip—or the Ferris wheel, whereby man, or more man, hoped to get higher in the world than he ever was before.

There were places galore where the inner man could be satisfied. Bill Lovejoy, the Twitcheells the churches of Norway and South Paris, the Pine Tree Cafe and several booths served lunches and regular dinners and suppers.

The hall presented its usual attractive appearance. The Skeetop sweet grass baskets were at their usual place at the entrance from the ground down stairs. Facing the entrance was the "Trolley & Allen exhibit of pianos, victrolas and radio sets. L. M. Longley & Son showed stores and hardware close by.

The Vermont Maple Sugar Company had an exhibit of their confections. The Mt. Zion Company exhibited and sold soft drinks. Conant Brothers sold sweet cider. Scratch feed for the feathered creation were exhibited by Wirthmores and Park & Pollard, and D. H. Grandin's stock food exhibit occupied a booth near by. Canned products were exhibited by the Jackson Greenlaw Company, while the Wisconsin Farms exhibited ice cream. W. J. Wheeler & Co. exhibited a splendid line of musical instruments.

In the vegetable department there was the usual display of pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, tomatoes, beets, onions, carrots, cucumbers, cabbages. The fruit display was exceptionally good this year with apples, pears, plums and peaches.

The Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club had a large and interesting display. The exhibit consisted of needlework and canned goods by the girls and fruit and vegetables by the boys.

The fancy work attracted considerable attention. The display was varied, embracing all kinds of needlework. An exhibit that created a good deal of comment and attracted a considerable number of people was the exhibit of women's headgear of the long ago exhibited by P. H. Cummings of Norway.

Hebrews, Paris and Frederick Robie Oranges had splendid exhibits of home-made, needwork, cooking, canned goods, fruits and vegetables.

The baby show, as usual, drew a crowd of admirers. There were about seventy-five babies present and the judges had a hard task in awarding prizes.

The cattle sheds were full and two large canopy tents were required to shelter the large number of cattle on exhibition. There were Holsteins, Durhams, Shorthorns, Herefords, Jerseys, Brown Swisses, Aberdorns Angus, Ayrshires, and grade stock.

The automobile show attracted a large number of people, and the exhibit included the new Ford which attracted many eyes. The exhibit included Ford cars and trucks, Oldsmobile in the closed models, Buick in several models, Dodge in open and closed models, Chrysler in closed models, Chevrolet in open and closed models, Studebaker in open and closed models, Hudson closed models and Buick coach.

The poultry department under the grand stand at the lower end of the grounds contained 250 pens of about 250000 birds of the feathered family.

The house building, which always is a feature event for a large number of people, was exceptionally good this year. Prizes were awarded as follows:

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

"CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT"

Washington has been very much interested in the coming of Caillaux, to plead for a revision of the agreement made with France at the time when that country was in such a hurry to borrow money. Caillaux wasn't allowed to remain in France during the war because he was branded as a traitor to his country. Presto change in politics in France apparently works with the same velocity that it does in the United States. The only thing certain about the foreign debts is that they will not be paid fast enough to clip off a visible portion of one per cent of taxes to relieve American taxpayers. Every time a foreign debt commission comes to Washington it leaves behind a story which invariably ends with "continued in our next."

THE BUSINESS OF POLITICS

There are undoubtedly more politicians in the United States now trying to pull their own net from out of political fires than at any time since the days of Platt, Quay, and Hanna. Nevertheless, political parties, as such, are just as clean as they ever were. Barring the intolerant spirit of some of the political managers, political organizations are as a rule well conducted, and with due regard for the new class of laws providing methods which they must follow.

All of which plainly indicates that political distastefulness that will rock the country are not far ahead. This little S. S. item should serve as a mere caution to thinking people to curb their political prejudices, and not permit them to outbalance their honest convictions when the pop-valves begin to blow off this winter. They should know that there is no such thing as "nearly treasonable" administration in the United States Government, but there is a lot of inefficiency. Remember the Teapot Dome investigation, and keep your powder dry.

THE PACKER MERGER

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismisses the complaint initiated in 1923 by his predecessor, the late Secretary Wallace, against the Armour and Morris packing companies who merged their business interests. In 1923 Secretary of Agriculture Wallace denounced this proceeding on the part of the packers as a crime against the live stock interests, and a defiance of the policies of the Government. In 1923 another head of the Agricultural Department okayed the business as legal. That's quick work!

Incidentally the railroad consolidation that is being put through the Interstate Commerce Commission with the approval of Congress is a piece of business off the same yard of cloth that aroused the most vigorous resentment and denunciation of former President Roosevelt. Without arguing the rights and wrongs of these conclusions, we can at least agree with the old colored man's observation "that this world certainly do move." Whether it is moving forward or backward is another question.

DYNAMITING FOR HEALTH

Dynamiting health into communities has frequently proved successful. There have been new demonstrations along this line in the South, Memphis, Tennessee, and Indianapolis, Mississippi, knowledge that dynamite, under certain conditions, is a sort of "elixir" that cures the evils of poor drainage, and varicose mosquitoes. In one case mosquitoes had become a plague and it was necessary to undertake a difficult drainage proposition to eradicate them, which it was found could be done only by the use of dynamite. In the second, there had been a typhoid epidemic due to the bad drainage and again the explosive was called on for a d. q. result. A canal four miles long appeared almost magically and it insured proper drainage. Both jobs were successful and the danger to the health of the community was abated.

At Memphis, Mod Island is located opposite the upper portion of the bank.

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Are You Taking Advantage
of our free Battery Testing and Filling Service?

We may be able to save you money by correcting some battery trouble, which, if not attended to, might ruin your battery. We are here for service and are as near as your telephone. See the

Willard
for Fords and all light cars
13 Plate, Rubber Case at \$16.50

No wood box to rot out. All makes of batteries repaired and charged. Rental batteries at all times.

BENSON & GIBBS
Guaranteed Automobile Repairing
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE
Member WILLARD BATTERY Men

Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke, Richard Hatton, Wm. Collier, Jr.

in
"THE DEVIL'S CARGO"
A Victor Fleming Production

A powerful story of the romantic gold rush days of California, of an innocent girl and one good man swept out to sea in a flimsy river boat with a human cargo that is literally "the scum of the earth." See them fight their way out and change the characters of their scoundrelly shipmates at

Odeon Hall, Bethel
Sat., Sept. 26
Admission, 20c, 35c and 50c

COMING---SAT., OCT. 3
Gloria Swanson in
"Madame Sans Gene"
From Laundress to Duchess!
A Tale of the French Revolution
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

We are Showing
A SELECT LINE
of
Trimmed Hats
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
of this week
L. M. STEARNS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Thursday, Sept. 24, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. R. R. Tibbels.
Sunday, Sept. 27: 10:45: Service of worship, the pastor conducting.
12:00: Church School.
7:15: Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Leader, Miss Mitchell.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Easternhouse, Minister
Next Sunday we have rally day at the church. This day is observed by all of our churches. An attempt is made to have a record attendance that day. It is hoped that all will cooperate in making the day a success.
The minister will preach on the subject, "Does Man Have a Soul?"
In the evening we will have a special gathering of young people when the unions of South Paris, West Paris and Norway will visit us.
Refreshments will be served at 8 o'clock, the meeting in charge of the visiting young people. Let us have a good delegation of our own young people to welcome our visitors.
Sunday School will be held after the services at 12.
Choir rehearsal Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock at Mrs. Willey's.
Boy's Club meeting at 4 o'clock at the church.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday, September 27: Worship at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 26, for all the boys and all the girls of the village and town.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
All enjoyed the presence of our older people on Sunday. Many thanks are due to those who helped for the day. For we not get out of anything about what we put into it. Does not your own happiness in life increase by helping others?
Look for some more good music next Sunday. Our attendance on Sunday morning can be higher than 110 while the roads are only "rough." The worst you can do now is break a spring or two; later more and mud will obstruct.
Subject for Sunday: "How to Be Jesus."

The Sunday School welcomes you to its profitable hours of the study of the book of books. Will all the pupils of the young people's department who are in favor of the proposed change of the hour please send a note or a card to the Young People's Department Superintendent, Miss Edna Bean, who will immediately get your wishes granted through the Church School Board (Pastor, Superintendent, Officers, Teachers). The president of the League, Miss Minnie I. Wilson, will lead next Sunday evening. This is Rally Sunday for the Epworth League. Leave it to the president for a unique program. She may have a "Roll Call," who knows?

At the evening 7:30 worship on Sunday the choir will be asked for an stirring song, at least. The minister will preach on the subject, "Why Prohibition Has Come To Stay." There are many good people, among numerous evil folks who are still making themselves think that prohibition is unceremonial and totally wrong.

Tuesday evening prayer class meetings will be held for the next fourteen evenings at the houses of members and friends. There are two calls for the hour next Tuesday, A. F. Adams' and Robert Johnson's. Anne Alfred, C. Adams put in the first bid and Robert Johnson has a large roomy car which will take more than the job and family. The evening worship will be at A. F. Adams' with Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and the church as special guests. This we will have a very interesting program for Mr. Johnson who came as a stranger and he parts as a member, a big part of a trial.

Miss Edna H. Hough's garden was named that "Old Blue Maw and Purple" others are sure must grow to be all right. In our case there is no mistake in it.

Next time comes the church school the next Sunday in October.
The Methodist Fair, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
The Harvest Supper, Oct. 22.
The ladies meet this week with Mrs. Ann Mitchell.

The capital ownership of great service and production is rapidly being developed and the ownership of individuals is being brought to the front. The greatest of all her contributions is to be obtained with social satisfaction in the development of the preservation of private industry, the individual. —Herbert Hoover.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Herbert R. Bean has gone to Kentucky where he has a position as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills were called to Farmington, Saturday, by the death of her father.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse went to Bangor, Monday, where he attended the Universalist Conference.

Mrs. Glenn Swan and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rablreau, at Milan, N. H., this week.

Mrs. N. E. Varney of Rochester, N. H., who has been visiting Miss Mary Cummings, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. Eugene Pushard and daughter of North New Portland are boarding at 221 Stearns'. Mr. Pushard has employment at the N. S. Stowell Co. mill.

Cards have been received in town announcing the arrival of a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman in Auburn, Me. Mrs. Inman was before marriage Miss Roxey Baker.

GILEAD

Harry Gilbert went to Albany, N. Y., last Wednesday by auto.

Dorothy Milligan has returned to her home in Berlin, N. H., after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Godwin.

Helen Emery, who is attending high school at Groveland, N. H., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Virgin of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tracy last Sunday.

Walter Prince of Woodstock, Vt., was a week end visitor in this vicinity.

Edward Holden has gone to Shelburne, N. H., where he has employment for the winter. He is boarding at the home of C. V. Evans.

Miss Charlotte Cole has gone to Auburn to attend Junior High School and will stay with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Gayer.

Paul Cameron is enjoying a few days from his duties at the Brown farm and is visiting relatives in Canaan, Vt., and Southbrook, P. Q. He made the trip in his Buick car.

Several people of this vicinity attended the fair at Norway last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton have been spending several days at Bangor. They made the trip in their Buick sedan.

Bear River Grange Community Fair

PREMIUM LIST

DRAWING HORSES
2 lbs. rock to each lb. of horse. Weight bill required from each team. Parse, \$10.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Sweepstakes, land to be loaded by judges and teamsters. First, \$15.00 \$10.00 \$5.00

1 Best brood mare and colt, \$2.00 \$1.00
2 Best matched pair work horses, 2.00 1.00

CATTLE
1 Best herd thoroughbreds of each breed, not less than four in number, \$7.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
2 Best bull for stock, 3.00 2.00
3 Best bull for dairy, 3.00 2.00
4 Best cow for stock, 2.00 1.00
5 Best 3-year-old for stock, 2.00 1.00
6 Best 2-year-old for stock, 2.00 1.00
7 Best yearling for stock, 1.00 .50
8 Best calf for stock, 2.00 1.00
9 Best 3-year-old for dairy, 2.00 1.00
10 Best 2-year-old for dairy, 2.00 1.00
11 Best yearling for dairy, 2.00 1.00
12 Best calf for dairy, 1.00 .50
13 Best pair working oxen, 3.00 2.00
14 Best matched oxen, 3.00 2.00
15 Best matched 3-year-olds, 3.00 2.00
16 Best matched 2-year-olds, 3.00 2.00
17 Best matched yearlings, 2.00 1.00
18 Best pair trained steers, 2.00 1.00
19 Best yoke of steers, 3.00 2.00

DRAWING OXEN AND STEERS
Best town team, \$5.00 \$3.00
Best drawing oxen, 3.00 2.00
Best drawing 3-year-old steers, 2.00 1.00
Best drawing 2-year-old steers, 2.00 1.00

SHEEP
1 Best flock of sheep, not less than six, \$3.00 \$2.00
2 Best flock of lambs, not less than six, 2.00 1.00
3 Best buck, any breed, 2.00 1.00

HOGS
1 Best sow, any breed, with not less than four pigs, age considered, \$3.00 \$2.00
2 Fat pig, age considered, 2.00 1.00

FOWLS
1 Best trio Asiatic fowls, \$2.00 \$1.00
Bantams, Leghorns and all other breeds the same
Best trio Asiatic chickens, 1.00 .50
All other breeds the same
Best trio turkeys, geese or ducks, 1.00 .50

VEGETABLES
For largest and best display of garden vegetables raised on one farm, \$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
For best specimen of squash, pumpkin, tomato, onion, beet, carrot, turnip, cabbage, cauliflower, each, .50 .25
Best trace yellow corn, .50 .25
Best trace sweet corn, yellow, .50 .25
Best trace sweet corn, white, .50 .25
Best trace pop corn, .50 .25

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS
Best specimen butter, \$0.50 \$0.25
Best loaf of bread, .25
Best loaf of cake, .25
Best display of fruit, 2.00 1.00
Best silk quilt, .50 .25
Best print quilt, .50 .25
Best worsted quilt, .50 .25
Best braided rug, .50 .25
Best drawn rug, .50 .25
Best display of canned goods, 2.00 1.00

FRED S. BROWN
Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.
Norway, Maine

NEW FALL DRY GOODS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GARMENTS
KITCHENWARE AND TOYS

It's a splendid assortment we have in our store all ready for you to choose.

Coats Dresses Sweaters
Infants' Wear New Silks
New Wool Dress Goods
Art Embroidery Linens
Blankets Knit Underwear
Women's Stockings
Children's Stockings

Prices are very reasonable, especially for the quality we maintain. No matter what you buy, it has our guarantee to give satisfactory service.
Many very attractive values in our basement store 10c department.

NR
By BREWSTER
Two tubes, instead of one, in the last step of a two-coupled audio-frequency circuit greatly improve quality in economic and that improves quality signal should appear. Sets that operate a faithfully reproducing out audible distortion, best possible encouragement radio growth and tube sets in use to distortion that is discerned to the best. Why should your set Tubes are much cheaper before. The one tube, counting well as battery current so low that any four-tube set, five-tube set, The circuit is presented. The first is a tuned amplifier. The second, a detector. The regular first stage, coupled audio-frequency. The last two are tubes to handle the last stage of audio. Distortion may be caused, including even stray coupling between the audio side of the often responsible. As today, unless a properly employed, which means, or push-pull parallel device present the load on the last

Wiring Diagram

tube will be too great have listened to the det even listened on the have remarked upon quality when compared with the final audio.

What the Circuit The circuit itself, audio feature, is a splendid service. The first, two of which The other control which affects volume, is not logarithmic. For distance reception it does a better circuit heterodyne is only a slight and scarcely a live.

As a test of sets may be used near a casing station, and it only aerial in use reception is entirely case.

The set is to be as as possible. The neutralization is done signals may be heard across, or loop being heterodyne note may in fact the neutralization in that no radiation is that will away, high set oscillating, an made with a receiver serial six feet away, tones used for the Squeals could be heard oscillating receiver by ing it, but the faint heard no signal. And set of neutralization case.

Neutralization is

RADIO

By BREWSTER LEE, in Radio World.

Two tubes, instead of one, in the last stage of a two-stage transformer-coupled audio-frequency amplifier improve quality greatly. Anything within economic and scientific reason that improves quality of the received signal should appeal to radio fans. Sets that operate a speaker, even the faithfully reproducing cone type, without audible distortion, constitute the best possible encouragement of greater radio growth and popularity.

Probably 85 to 90 per cent of the tube sets in use today produce distortion that is discernible by the ear trained to the best radio reception. Why should your set be in this class? Tubes are much cheaper now than ever before. The additional cost of one tube, counting its tube life, as well as battery current consumption, is so low that anybody who can afford a four-tube set can afford a five-tube set. Therefore this circuit is presented. It uses five tubes. The first is a tuned radio-frequency amplifier. The second is the regenerative detector. The third is the regular first stage of transformer-coupled audio-frequency amplification. The last two are parallel-connected tubes to handle the heavy load of the last stage of audio.

Distortion may arise from many causes, including even RF feedback or stray coupling between stages. But the audio side of the circuit is most often responsible. As tubes are made today, unless a power tube is employed, which means much greater expense, or push-pull rectified, or the parallel device presented herewith, the load on the last transformer audio

netting a neutralizing condenser from the grid of the RF tube to a tap on the secondary of the 3-circuit coupler. If commercial coils are to be used in this set, any 3-circuit tuning coil may be employed. The usual type has an inductance requiring a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. Both coils should be tuned by condensers of the same capacity, for logging simplicity.

As commercial 3-circuit couplers do not usually have a tap for the neutralization connection, this tap may be made by the constructor. Slightly raise the eighth turn from the grid end of the secondary, scrape off a little insulation, and solder a flexible lead thereto. The other end of this lead goes to one side of the neutralizing condenser, which of course is a variable instrument.

Making the Coils.

If the coils are to be made at home, L1 would consist of ten turns of No. 22 single cotton-covered wire on a 3-inch diameter tubing, and L2 would be 45 turns of the same kind of wire, wound in the same direction. The coupling may be close, preferably should be, as the added apparent resistance makes for better stability. The usual 1/4-inch separation may be used between primary and secondary, if the constructor's preference runs that way.

The 3-circuit tuner would be made of the same kind of wire on the same diameter tubing, all windings in the same direction. L3 would be ten turns. If the coupling is close between L3 and L4 and between L4 and L5, then about two extra turns should be put on the secondary, making 47 turns, as against the 45 for the RF secondary. The reason is that there is an absorption effect, which deprives the secondary of some of its inductive value. The extreme loose coupling that would be required if the secondary's value in microhenries was to be what the inductance tables call for with a given number of turns, is hard to realize in practice. The thicker L5 consists of 34 turns of No. 28 SSC wire on a 2 1/2-inch tubing 2 1/2 inches high.

Each of the stator windings is 4 inches high. The two coils, when mounted, may be at right angles, which is more easily accomplished by having the RF mounted on the baseboard, its axis parallel thereto.

The condensers for the coils as described are .0005 mfd. Straight-line frequency condensers will make tuning easier on the low waves, as will straight-line wave-length condensers. These are distinguished from the straight-line capacity condensers by the fact the preferred ones have shaped plates.

List of Parts Needed.

- One radio-frequency transformer (L1, L2).
- One 3-circuit coupler (L3, L4, L5).
- Two 15-ohm rheostats (R1, R2).
- One 6-ohm rheostat (R3).
- One double-circuit jack (J1).
- One single-circuit jack (J2).
- Two push-pull battery switches (S1, S2).
- One .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser.
- One variable grid leak (R5).
- Two .0005 mfd. variable condensers (C1, C2).
- One neutralizing condenser (N).
- One 1 1/2-volt C battery, or two of them.
- Two 45-volt B batteries.
- One storage A battery, 6 volts, 100 to 120 amp-hr.
- One 7 by 24-inch panel.
- One 7 by 23-inch baseboard.
- Three 4-inch dials.
- Sixty-five feet of aerial, ground clamp, lightning arrester, earphones, speaker, connecting wire, screws, No. 14 insulated lead-in wire.

One Soldering Problem That Is Easily Solved

It is difficult to solder leads on to tinplate with ordinary solder, owing to the thin body of the foil, and its melting point being so near that of the solder used. If you have trouble in doing this, try the following: Clean your tabs by spreading them apart as shown at A, and dipping them for a moment in solder acid, clean and dip the end of your lead wire also. Melt a little "fusible metal" (the kind used in setting crystals, in an old radio set) and dip the end of the wire into this, fusing it to a distance a little greater than the width of the foil.

Press the tab together tightly and roll the wire into them, as shown at B. Bend the wire back along the body of the condenser, so that it will be out of the way, dip the rolled end first into solder acid, then into the molten fusible metal deep enough to completely cover the rolled up part.

Leave it for a moment, to allow the tabs to get warmed to the same temperature as the liquid metal, which will insure a better "stick." With draw and you should find the whole roll coated and soldered together by the fusible metal. If the job is not thorough, melt down the surface with acid and dip again, having the metal barely melted.

In this way an easy, neat and permanent joint is made, both mechanically and electrically. (Radio Digest)

SALVATION ARMY DOING BIG WORK

Suppose those the Salvation Army helped this last year in Maine were gathered before you in marching line! Marched in ranks twelve abreast, they would take nearly four hours to pass—23,339, men, women and children! Almost as many as the inhabitants of Lewiston! More than the inhabitants of any other city in Maine except Portland!

They are not paupers, nor the professional poor. The help that a very large majority of them have received has been emergency help to meet an acute need. For these, certainly in most cases where women and children are involved, the acute need is not their own fault.

More than twenty eight thousand! The hungry fed, the homeless given shelter, the ragged decently clothed. The suffering poor who received coal, the service of doctors, medicine and many other forms of urgently needed help.

Besides these, there were 502 others, children, mostly from congested city environments, and often sick or half-fed, who were sent to beautiful Christmas Cove. They spent at least two weeks there—in some cases three weeks. They returned with glowing brown cheeks.

But that is only part of it: The Salvation Army's state-wide work includes not only ministering to the sick, but comforting the dying, burying the dead, visiting hospitals; finding jobs for the jobless; washing, laundering, scrubbing for poor sick mothers. It gives new and intelligent interest in life to those in prison, developing character in them. It is tenderly, effectively rescuing girls who are tempted, wavering or erring.

The Salvation Army brings unmeasured spiritual help to those who need it, at most—the very poor, the weak, the outcast—men and women who are symbols of pain and who are drifting by the crossroads of life. It gives them help—work—hope. It makes a large percentage of them self-respecting and self-supporting. It opens wide its doors to every human being who needs it, without distinction of race or creed. The Salvation Army is Christianity in action.

Is it any wonder that a half million and more attended the Army meetings last year? That its work has grown by great leaps and bounds, more than doubling in Maine within the last five years?

The wages of vice and crime, like the wages of sin, are paid by the whole community. The national wave of lawlessness, of social and industrial unrest is a responsibility for every citizen. It calls for earnest, organized work in Maine—vital, protective and constructive work that will show results. In such work the Salvation Army gives a distinctive service to the State. It does not call for more police or more laws; but for more human, understanding, practical work.

The Salvation Army believes in self-help, practices it, enforces it. It does not pauperize. It is without prejudice and without sentimentality. But it has warm and generous human sympathy. Its work is effective not only on account of its large, constant, daily experience, but also because so many of its members have themselves been rescued from the same unfortunate ranks. They know the causes. They know the cure. They know men and women.

The Army finds hard cases in plenty. Take this one, reported recently from a Maine town:

A young mother has just abandoned or home, leaving five small children—the oldest a boy of seven. The family has for some time been on the verge of death. There's been sickness. The husband has had only part time work, and had become shiftless through discouragement.

What organization except the Salvation Army can conduct an effective state-wide search for the runaway mother, with a good chance of finding her and of bringing her back to her duty? For the children and the father? Help the husband find a permanent job, straighten him out and give him hope?

Give the mother help to work like that? There will be many "hard cases" like this one—many more than twenty eight thousand in pressing need. For the coming winter perhaps a thousand cases, with an unusual amount of discouragement—possibly the worst in many years. The Salvation Army needs generous public support, if it is to do its very urgent duty in Maine.

You can't make dollars go further in charity than by giving them to the Salvation Army!

An appeal for \$175,000 for the Salvation Army is supported by a State committee, composed of 150 of our leading citizens, men and women, in every part of the State, of those who were born in Maine and now live elsewhere, and of our prominent members everywhere. Mr. Charles Dana (Dana is Halloway's name). The Hon. Charles F. Halloway, of Augusta, is chairman of the appeal. Mr. Carl A. Wolcott, of Portland, is Treasurer. The office of the Maine State Committee is at 261 Federal Street, Portland.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Embden Agricultural Society, Embden, Sept. 26.
Bear River Community Fair, Newry, Sept. 26.
Wassersneth Valley Fair Association, Athens, Sept. 29-30.
Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.
New Gloucester and Danville Fair, New Gloucester, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.
West Oxford Agricultural Society, Fryeburg, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.
Kennebec County Fair, Readfield, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.
Tranquillity Grange Agricultural Society, Lincolnville, Sept. 30.
Cochewegan Agricultural Association, Monmouth, Sept. 30.
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Oct. 1.
Somerset Agricultural Society, Anson, Oct. 2-3.
Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society, Acton, Oct. 5-7-8.
Leeds Agricultural Association, Leeds Center, Oct. 6.
Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield, Oct. 8.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Topsham, Oct. 13-14-15.
Greene Town Fair, Greene, Oct. 8.
Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Inc., Lewiston, Nov. 17-18-19.
Maine State Pomological Society, Portland, Nov. 17-18-19.
Freeport Poultry Association, Freeport, Dec. 1-2-3.
Maine State Poultry Association, Portland, Dec. 8 to 11.
Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor, Dec. 15 to 18.
South Berwick Poultry Association, So. Berwick, Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Lowe and family have moved to Bethel.
Mrs. Bix spent the week in Gorham. Ruth Holt was a recent caller in town. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Norway called to see his old home in this vicinity, Sunday. Her sister and husband called also.
Miss Campbell is going to Gould Academy in Bethel.
Miss Alice Chapman attended the teachers' meeting at Bethel, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Milliken called on Mrs. Dearden last week. Annie and Lillian Cross were in town Saturday.
Paul Croteau and his brother are cutting wood for John Deegan.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert called on Mrs. Cross one day last week.
Pete Seames and family called on his brother, Sunday.
Quite a number took in the Norway fair.
Kenneth Kennaugh of South Paris spent a few days with his grandparents, recently.
Miss H. Harrington spent a few days recently with her brother in Massachusetts.
Mr. T. B. Burk was in town, Saturday.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Lester Tebbets was home from Auburn the week end. Her many friends are glad to hear she is gaining so steadily.
Mrs. W. B. Rand has been entertaining relatives from away.
Irvin Mason entered the U. of M. last week.
Mrs. Donald Tebbets and son, John, have returned from South Freeport, where they have been for the summer.
1,700,000 cases of malaria valued at \$7,000,000, were packed last year by Maine canneries.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Edith M. Morse and numbered 4614 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.
9-10-26

A railroad crossing is dangerous only when it is made so by careless driving.

FREE

5 Tube Radio Set
FREE

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope—for full particulars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway New York, N. Y.

BAY STATE PAINTS • VARNISHES ENAMELS • STAINS



"You can rely on my Partner's advice"

"When it comes to a matter of painting, it's always a good plan to have a talk with my partner."

"He knows paints—that's why he carries BAY STATE. And he is ready to help you on any paint question that bothers you."

"It doesn't matter whether you want to paint a single chair or whole group of buildings, my partner will tell you the best paint to use—and he will see that you get it."

"That's why he is my partner."

My Partner is Bethel is

D. G. Brooks

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND BY WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO. INC. Boston

Drive it Farther

Put a stop to gas waste. Extract all the power. All the pep from every drop of fuel that you pay your good money for.

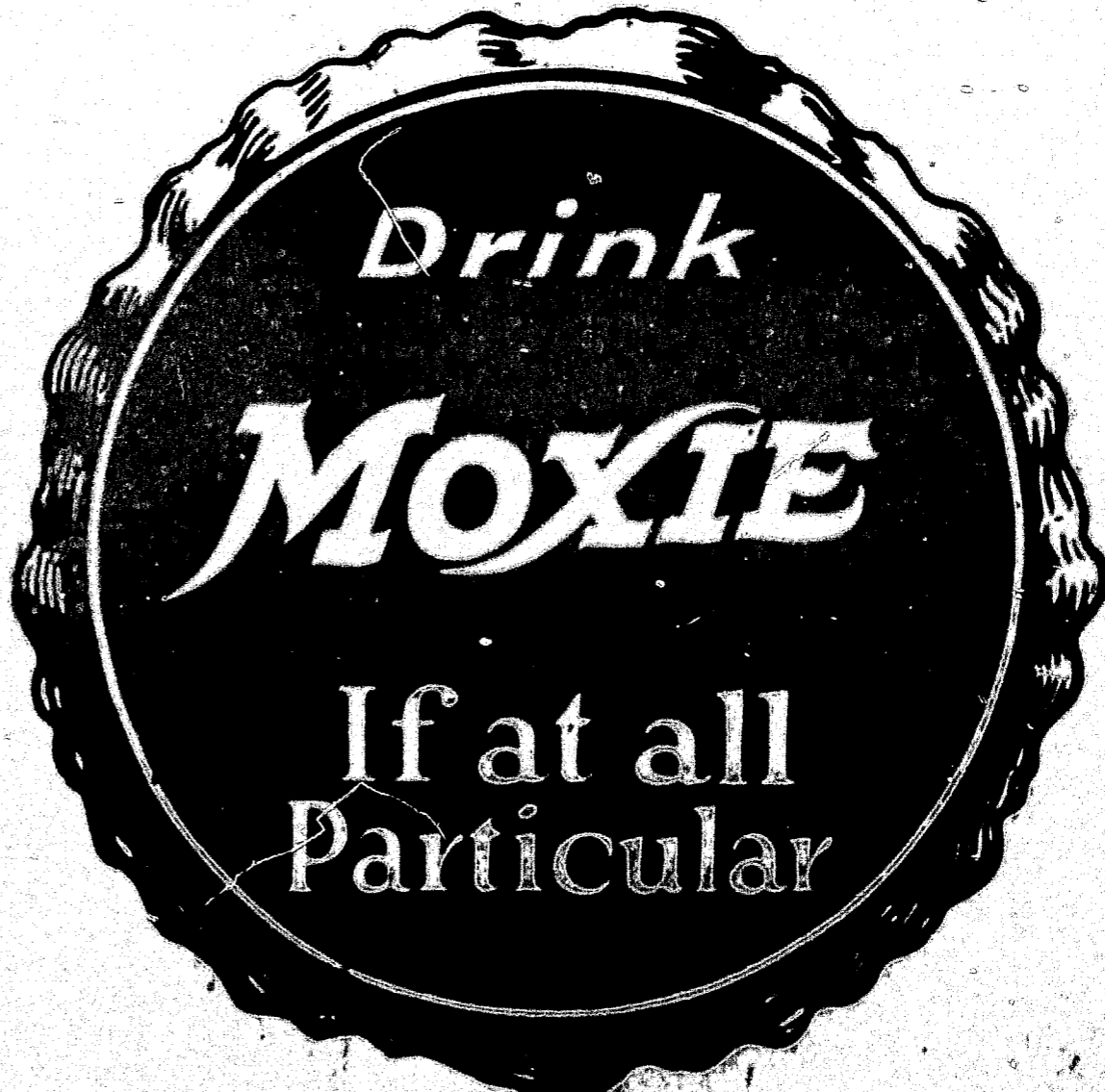
Special Stromberg Carburetors

give you the greatest driving power ever attained and hold the world's economy records. A Stromberg Carburetor on your car means fewer stops for fuel—lowest cost of operation—big worthwhile savings in actual cash—plus smoother, more efficient operation. Drive in today and we will prove it.

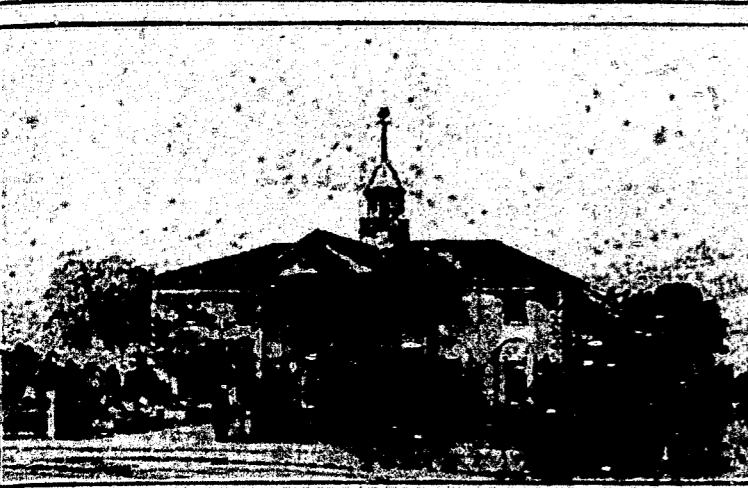


Crockett's Garage

Bethel, Maine



State of Maine Erects Building



Maine's new state building on the Avenue of States at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., will be dedicated on Tuesday, Sept. 22, the third day of the Exposition, which takes place this year from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive. The Maine building is a colonial type structure, 74 by 105 feet, and was built by the Pine Tree State at a cost of \$50,000, of which \$25,000 was appropriated by the Maine legislature, an equal amount being raised by agricultural, industrial and civic organizations. It is built throughout of Maine materials and is a distinct addition to the Exposition group. It will contain 28 distinctive displays portraying Maine's agricultural, natural, industrial and recreational resources. On Tuesday, Sept. 22, which has been set aside as State of Maine Day, a caravan of Maine residents, headed by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, will attend the Exposition to take part in the dedication ceremonies. Invitations to attend have been extended also by the special dedication committee to all former Maine residents to participate in the Maine Day observances.

ROME UNDER NERO
EVENING FEATURE

Gorgeous Fireworks Spectacle to Be Staged Nightly During Eastern States Exposition

One of the chief features at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 20 to 26, inclusive, will be the outdoor evening program staged nightly in front of the grandstand and which will furnish three solid hours of unusual and thrilling entertainment.

Unusual attention has been given to the details of this display, and the offering this year, culminating in the stupendous pyrotechnical pageant, "Rome Under Nero," is the best ever provided by the Exposition management. In arrangement and variety the evening spectacle is unusual and the entire area including the race track on which many of the events are staged is bathed in a glare of electricity that makes it as light as day.

The program will consist of concerts by the 104th Infantry Band, demonstrations by junior bands and drum and bugle corps, drills by boy and girl scouts, other service features followed by the professional entertainment which will consist of 16 of the finest and highest grade circus and vaudeville acts, auto polo played with "Nero," the spectacle "Rome Under Nero," and finally a gorgeous display of fireworks that will include numerous set pieces, bombs, rockets and everything that goes with a fireworks show such as might be expected at the Eastern States Exposition.

"Rome Under Nero" itself is an attraction of exceptional merit. Everybody knows the story of the infamous Roman emperor, the last of the Caesars. On a monster stage, backed by hundreds of feet of painted scenery the last days of Nero are enacted. The splendor of ancient Rome is portrayed in pantomime. Finally the profligate emperor orders the city burned. The Golden Temple falls, there is the roar of flames, the explosions and everything that goes with such a conflagration. Scenic effects and the story in which more than 500 persons participate are all told to history and the result combines education and a magnificent spectacle.

Tourists' Camp

Eastern States Exposition Provides 40-Acre Tract for Motorists

Automobile campers will come in their own at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., this year, and the popularity of this method of outdoor life and recreation will be offered to motorists during Exposition week from Sept. 20 to 26 in a magnificent 40-acre camp site, adjacent to the Exposition grounds in West Springfield which will be devoted to the exclusive use of the motor campers.

The Exposition camp ground will be electrically lighted, will have its own water and delivery service, will be equipped for running water, will have constant police protection, constant supervision and will be equipped with every sanitary facility.

The automobile camp site comprises a large island at the southeast end of the grounds, surrounded on three sides by the Agawam River and on the fourth by a wide bayou. Set off completely from the rest of the grounds, quiet and privacy are assured, and its establishment solves the problem of those who may desire to remain for two or three days at the Exposition in order to view its multiple attractions.

One of the camp site features is a large grove of elms that covers much of the island. All underbrush has been cleared away, a wide street has been built, all small trees and stumps have been pulled and extensive grading operations have been carried out. Everything possible has been done by the management to make the camp convenient and to make the stay of those who care to avail themselves of its privileges pleasant.

This year at the Eastern States Exposition there will be a continuation of the International A-I-I Training School by which outstanding boy and girl club members are trained for club leadership. This will be conducted from Sept. 13 to 26 inclusive, with an intensive training and study course.

BOYS AND GIRLS
IN MODEL CAMPS

Complete Junior Exposition Included in Eastern States Exhibits at Springfield

MANY NEW DEPARTMENTS

Displays Will Show Handiwork of Youthful Club Members From Thirteen States

One feature of the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., that has exerted an appeal to hundreds of thousands of visitors is the work done among boys and girls of the North Atlantic States.

At the forthcoming fall exposition from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive, there will be approximately 1500 boys and girls drawn from every walk and condition of life who will exhibit results of their handiwork and by the addition of several divisions to the Junior department this year, the Exposition management will present a complete Junior exposition within the parent organization.

This year there will be 17 separate Junior divisions and camps. Every member of these Junior camps will be fed and housed on the Exposition grounds and the majority will be the guests of the management, with every expense paid, for the entire week. The influx will begin the week prior to the Exposition opening, with the highpoint arrivals on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20. Superlatives of each division have been selected and work is well under way in the preparation of the most extensive Junior exhibits ever undertaken by any fair or exposition in America.

As usual, farm boys and girls will be found in Camp Vall, which will have an increased exhibition area in the Boys' and Girls' building this year.

Junior Achievement club members will be housed this year for the first time in their new \$100,000 home that flanks the westerly entrance to the Avenue of States. Here will be housed city boys and girls.

Boy Scouts from ten states will have their own modernized and equipped village with their own innovations and enlarged interior exhibit space in the Boys and Girls building. Boy Scout service will be performed by the troops of Springfield District Council at heretofore.

There is to be a Children's Health Camp, new this year, but something for which there has been a distinct demand. Hampshire County boys and girls will have a separate division of their own. The Junior Music Festival and Contests will bring together boy and girl bands, orchestras and soloists, and will be held in the new building. The Camp Fire Girls will have their camp and of course the Girl Scouts will be included, part of their program consisting of aquatic exhibitions daily in their own specially constructed swimming tank. On the other hand, there will be a special division of their own and a great extensive exhibit for this being planned.

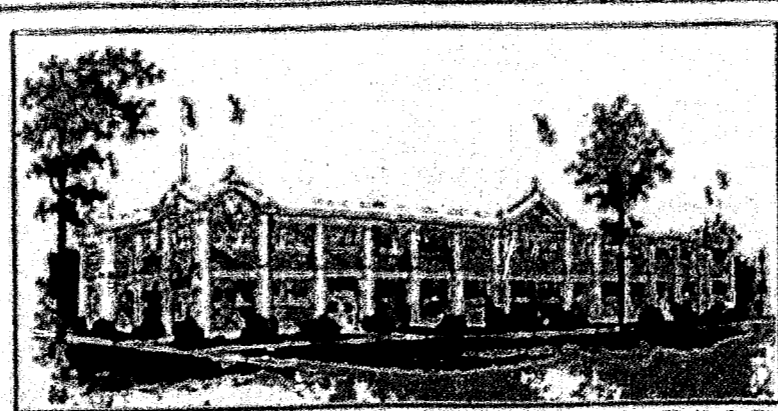
For the first time in Exposition history there will be a complete Junior livestock show. No department of the Exposition has grown more in size and scope than this, and it will have every feature of the regular livestock show upon which the prestige of the Eastern States Exposition was founded and upon which it has continued.

In the Junior livestock show there will be a baby beef camp with exhibits of livestock and usual exhibits of the Massachusetts Dairy Club and poultry exhibits and camp, boy and girl pig club exhibits, boy and girl sheep club exhibits, dairy calves and camp for owners outside of Massachusetts and a Junior judging contest modelled after the senior students' Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest.

FRUIT AND FLOWER SHOW

Fruit, vegetables and flowers will have an important place in the displays at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive. For the first time in Exposition history, the management has made arrangements for an extensive floral exhibit. This will be shown in the southeast corner of the Coliseum building. Some of the most known horticulture experts in Massachusetts are to co-operate in making the floral exhibit unusually attractive, and according to the calling program of Mr. Albert H. Jones of North Andover, Mass., superintendent of the fruit and vegetable department of the state, the exhibit will be the most extensive ever conducted in the East.

New Building For Boys and Girls



One of the most unusual exposition buildings in the United States has just been completed on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. It is the Junior Achievement Hall, the gift of Horace A. Moses of Springfield, and which will house the activities of Junior Achievement Club Work in which city boys and girls participate during the week of the annual fall show from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive. It is the largest and best equipped boys' and girls club building in the country. It is 72 by 220 feet, two stories high, is built of brick, steel and concrete and contains 1100,000 ft. On the first floor Junior Achievement Hall has assembly and exhibition halls, executive office, rest rooms, etc., while the second floor is devoted entirely to spacious dormitories for boy and girl achievement campers.

NEW EXHIBITORS
AT HORSE SHOW

Springfield Event Attracts Leading Stables of America—Exceptional Classes Assured

OPENING OF SOCIAL SEASON

New England Governors to Be First Night Guests on Monday, September 21

Because of exceptional classes that have featured the Springfield Horse Show of other years, unusual interest is being shown this year by exhibitors of other seasons according to Charles A. Nash, general manager of the Eastern States Exposition, under whose direction the horse show is conducted. There is every indication that this year's show from Sept. 21 to 26, inclusive, will equal and that probably, through the large number of new exhibitors, will surpass those of other seasons.

Horse show exhibitors who return to Springfield year after year have come to regard the competition of the Eastern States Coliseum arena as one of the outstanding features of the show horse world, and in fact, the Springfield Horse Show is looked upon as the finest indoor event of its kind in the country. In 1924 it was notable for the array of harness horses and ponies, considered among the best in the country, and the show ever conducted in this country.

The same outstanding quality will characterize this year's exhibition. Among the elder exhibitors who will return and some of those to visit Springfield this season for the first time are Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Lees Summit, Mo.; Miss Martha Lamer Ellis of Washington, D. C.; Mortimer B. Fuller of Scranton, Pa.; Frederick H. Bontecou of Port Chester, N. Y.; A. W. Atkinson of Merchantville, N. H.; Miss Jean Browne Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. May Willets of New Marlboro, Mass.; George Crouch of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Louise D'A and Irene duPont Carpenter of Montclair, N. J.; Misses Marion and Grace Douglas of Amherst, N. S.; Mrs. R. J. Goodman of Hartford, Conn.; Rigan McKinnay of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. James Victor McVay and Miss Margaretta McNeil of Devon, Pa.; William H. Lockwood of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank B. Hopewell of West Newton, Mass.; Louis K. Liggitt of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; M. P. Murphy of West Roxbury, Mass.; Michael J. Donovan of New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Alice Stuart of Medfield, Mass.; Miss Barbara Wallace of Springfield, and E. C. Whiting and Mrs. William Whiting of Holyoke, Mass.

The opening night of the Horse Show which by custom has been held on Governors' night will have New England governors and other distinguished guests present marks the beginning of the Western New England fall and social season. Society is planning for this event already and the majority of Coliseum boxes, many of which are retained by subscribers from year to year have been applied for already.

Reduced Fares

Railroads Issue Cut Rate Tickets for Springfield Exposition

Reduced rates of all railroads in the jurisdiction of the New England Passenger Association have been granted by that organization for the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., according to announcement received yesterday by Gen. Mgr. Charles A. Nash, from Frank Van Housen, general manager of the New England Passenger Association. The Exposition takes place from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive. Roads included are the Maine Central Railroad, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston & Albany Railroad, New Haven Railroad, and Rutland Railroad, together with the subsidiary lines.

Special Exposition excursion tickets will be sold at all railroad stations at a fare and a half rate. They will be good from Sept. 19 to Sept. 28, and in the case of more remote stations in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, the time limit will be extended to a date of the individual roads, probably from Sept. 18th.

All purchasers of these reduced rate tickets will be required to have them stamped at the railroad validating booth at the main entrance to the Exposition grounds on the Exposition grounds where railroad representatives will be on duty throughout the annual fall show to stamp the tickets and provide information for railroad patrons.

New Hampden County League Home



One of the notable additions to the group of permanent buildings at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., this year is the new home of the Hampden County League, the pioneer county league of America, and which will house the activities of the Exposition's home county. It is 75 by 120 feet, a combination one and two story structure, and is built of brick, steel and concrete. It is the gift to the League of Horace A. Moses of Springfield, and cost \$75,000. In addition to exhibit and demonstration halls, it also contains administrative offices of the Hampden County League which conducts an all year program of field work. It is the first building in the United States devoted to agriculture and home economics. Like other new buildings at the Eastern States it will be completed in time for this year's annual fall show from Sept. 20 to 26, inclusive.

QUALITY RULES IN
LIVESTOCK SHOW

Eastern States Exposition Announces Record Breaking Entry List For Annual Exhibition

Quality livestock shows have always been associated with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., and this year's annual fall show from Sept. 20 to 26 will prove no exception, as entries so far received indicate a record breaking showing, not only in quality but also in quantity, with the majority of America's leading livestock breeders represented in the entry list.

One reason for the prosperity of the agricultural districts. Another is the attractive prize list with total premium offerings of \$96,715, a new high record, by the Exposition management. The third is the value shown to awards made in the Eastern States Exposition judging class. Value of animals to be exhibited will exceed \$2,500,000 and there will be more than 1500 individuals in the various cattle, sheep, swine and horse classes.

In the cattle classes, the principal dairy and beef breeds will be represented. These will include holsteins, jersey, guernsey, ayrshire, in the dairy division, devons and milking shorthorns in the dual purpose sections and beef shorthorns, hereford, and Aberdeen angus in the beef section. Hereford, durco jersey, chester whites, hampshires and poland chinas will feature the swine show with a special section for boys' and girls' exhibits. Sheep will comprise shropshires, hampshires, downs, dorset, cheviot, and boumboum, merino, delaines, lincolns, ox-fords, cotswolds and wethers, with, of course, boys' and girls' sheep. In the draft horse and breeding sections will be found percherons, clydesdales, belgian and draft horses in harness, Morgan horses will be shown in the harness show lots.

Baby beef cattle, exhibited by boys and girls, will have a special classification and these will be auctioned off on the day following the judging. Because of the increased interest in beef cattle in the East, additional classes have been provided for by the Exposition management in the show of feeder cattle and cattle in carcass lots. The carlot showing is an innovation in New England, and the animals are penned in true stockyard fashion. The feeder cattle will be sold at auction on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The poultry show includes several new classifications, and also as a part of the livestock division will be the Students' Judging Contests, the boys' and girls' judging contests and a complete Junior livestock show.

"Exposition Hours"

Special Radio Broadcasts Arranged by Eastern States Exposition

Through arrangements between the Eastern States Exposition and radio station WHZ at Springfield, Mass., the New England broadcast unit of the Western Electric Manufacturing Company, a series of three consecutive radio broadcasts will be broadcast Sept. 24, 25 and 26 at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time.

These programs will be known as the "Eastern States Exposition Hour" and will contain education and entertainment. They will be made by an ensemble from the Eastern States Exposition orchestra. A. F. Jacobs, director, and musicians being drawn from those who will give concerts every morning and afternoon in the Coliseum building during Exposition week from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive.

This will be followed by a broadcast on a topic closely related to the Exposition, agriculture, industry, states and state resources, boys' and girls' work, domestic science, etc. The programs will be closed with selections by the orchestra.

Dr. A. W. Gilbert of Boston, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, will speak on Sept. 24, his topic being agriculture. George L. Farley of Amherst, state boys' and girls' club leader for Massachusetts and manager of Camp Vall, is the speaker for Sept. 25, and the final talk in the series will be on livestock. This will be given by Prof. Harry L. Garret of Storrs, Conn., director of animal husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural College and recognized in the livestock field as an authority.

KINGS OF SPEED IN
TRACK PROGRAMS

Light Harness, Running and Auto Races Will Furnish Thrills for Exposition Visitors

Speed programs at the Eastern States Exposition have always been one of the most attractive features of the daily events at the grandstand and this year a novelty has been provided by the management for the first four days of Exposition week from Sept. 20 to 26 by the inclusion of running races to the schedule of light harness races. The harness and running races will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, while on Friday and Saturday, the closing days of the Exposition, the track will be turned over to the speedsters of the automobile world.

In addition to the harness races, and auto races, a feature of each afternoon will be the auto polo contests which will be conducted throughout the week. These provide fun and thrills because the game is played with Ford's and the antics of the cars and the skill of the pilots and mules are always furnish spectators with plenty of amusement.

Supplementing the track events there will be concerts every afternoon by Roy D. Smith's Royal Scotch Highland Band and the 104th Infantry Band and performances by 16 of the highest grade circus and vaudeville acts obtainable. These include the Yacopi Troupe, Six Beloveds, Hayco, The Valentines, The Kinkels, De Liberto Troupe, Thomas Saxotette, Lime Trio, Three Nites, Boston Brothers, The Mandos, Wells Elephants and Sully, Rogers and Sully.

Home Department

Series of Exhibits Planned to Interest Every Woman

One of the most complete home department exhibits in Eastern States Exposition history, an exhibit that has been devised to interest every woman who attends the annual fall show in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 20 to 26, has been planned by Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, director in charge of this division, Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron of Boston, superintendent of the Home Department display.

The Home Department will be found this year in a new location, the change having been made necessary by the construction of the new State of Maine building just westward of the Massachusetts State building. It has been placed directly across the Avenue of States in an enlarged area and fronts on two of the main Exposition avenues.

Many of the features of other years will be retained, but there will be several novel and interesting additions for 1925. As in former years, the Home Department will be housed in a series of model portable cottages. The Massachusetts State Department of Health is to be represented by a Child Health exhibit, a feature of which will be a health canteen. Adult health will be taken care of by the Life Extension Institute.

The Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross in cooperation with the National Red Cross organization will have charge of the Red Cross exhibits. These will include demonstrations in home nursing and first aid and supervision of nursery and playground.

Model home information centers will be exhibited by the Home Information Offices of the Eastern States League. These will function throughout the week exactly as it might during the year in any city or manufacturing center.

Another exhibit will be the clothing budget arranged for three years showing a well planned budget that utilizes clothing left over from the previous season and how to make it usable for the present and what to add in order to have at all times a well planned wardrobe. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is planning an exhibit as is also the National Parent Teachers' Association.

There will be a cooking school in which menu planning and food selection and every method of cooking will be presented. The rest room will be arranged and cared for by the Y. W. C. A. There will be a playground for children who are too large for the nursery but too small to enjoy sightseeing and finally a finished five room cottage with an old-fashioned garden, designed to help the homemaker both in planning the inside and the surroundings of her home.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—I have several Hophia Terrier Jersey bull calves, sired by Ayresdale Chieftain out of cows sired by Waterford's Ist. Owl.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT
Maplehurst
R. P. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—25-35 Remington Automatic, 12 Gauge Winchester Automatic, 25-25 Winchester Carbine, 25 Automatic Revolver. **E. P. LYON**, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me., R. P. D. 1. 4-39-17

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber; also, shingles, etc. **P. L. EDWARDS**, Bethel, Me. 5-21

ROLL ROOFING 1.50 PER ROLL
SLATE SURFACING 2.50 PER ROLL
C. A. RANBOM, 627 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. M.

FOR SALE—A plane. Inquire of **MRS. LILLIAN CORBETT**, Newry Corner, Me. 9-10-31 p

FOR SALE—Driving horse. Would exchange for stock. **WALLACE COOLIDGE**, Bethel, Me. 9-17-31 p

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, 4550; and Hatched Rock Pallets, \$1.50 and \$2.00. **S. T. THOMP**, No. Newry, Maine. 9-17-31 p

BUY CONCORD YARNS—Direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. Write for free samples, many beautiful shades and beautiful mixtures for hand knitting; also machine knitting. 50c per 4 oz. skein. \$2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. All wool blankets at wholesale price. **Concord Worsted Mills**, W. Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—1 pair work horses, 2550 pounds; 1 heavy double wagon, 1 light double wagon, 1 new set sleds. **G. D. MORRILL**, West Bethel, Me. 9-21-31

LOST—A brown and white dog, answers to the name of "Tillie." Finder please return to **P. B. HALL**, Bethel, Me. 9-21

FOR SALE—Store building at the corner of Main and Spring Streets. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of **P. B. ROY**, Bethel, Me. 9-21-31 p

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May 17, 1917, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926.

I Can Furnish FURNACE HEAT

at less than \$100.

Why Freeze this Winter?

My usual supply of Building Material on hand, including

Corrugated Galv. Roofing at a low price. 26 gauge

Outside Storm Windows to order.

H. Alton Bacon

BRYANT'S FOND, MAINE

Admission of Last Week's Events

Admission of Last Week's Events

Admission of Last Week's Events

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Admission of Last Week's Events

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A Pageantry of Grace

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.
Kalamazoo Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—There met him ten men that were lepers. He said unto them, Go show yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass that as they went they were cleansed. And one of them when he saw that he was healed turned back and with a loud voice glorified God. And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed, but where are the nine?—Luke 17:12, 13.

Behold the sufferers. So great is their physical agony that Jesus is given to mentioning leprosy as an exhibit of suffering. Behold these suddenly cured. Behold the one separated from the nine returning and with a loud voice giving glory to God. The loud voice is suggestive because leprosy produces incurable lameness, and now that he is cured his voice sounds strong.

But what a mistake is made by considering striking incidents in the Bible as mere occurrences. Everything there has a meaning deeper down than the surface of the event. This is one of the many superhuman credentials of the Bible, and this is one of the reasons why it is absurd to speak of the Holy Scriptures as literature. They are so definitely above and superior to man's literature that their singularity classifies them positively alone.

If we ask why Jesus would send these ten men to the priests and why they were healed before they could reach the priests and what significance there might be in the return of this one leper to tell his gratitude to Jesus, and in Jesus' inquiry, "Where were the nine?" we are brought face to face with reasons rich with His love.

"Go show yourselves unto the priests," Jesus is really saying, "Go, keep the law." To the law, to the law! Ah, he came to fulfill the law. With Him the law is holy. And lo, before they reach the priests they are healed.

There is reason for Jesus' question, "Where are the nine?" when only one of all returned to give glory to God. On the one hand was the law. The force of it is in Jesus' word "Go." On the other hand is Jesus adding another proof that "the law came by Moses" but that He brought grace and truth. He alone could fulfill the law.

There it is plain as day. Our leprosy of sin binds us trying to be cured, sometimes even boasting of how we have kept the Ten Commandments. But let a soul once really meet Jesus, and how soon he ceases trying. He loses all his boast about what he can do and cries, "The gift, the gift of God." He sees what Jesus has done. That is enough. He cannot get to the doing but has got to the cleansing. There is therefore now no condemnation. Into his heart has come the new law of life in Christ Jesus, and he will give glory to God.

Jesus has taken the dreaded disease and its cure as an illustration for us. Himself the true High Priest, he has proved that no journey to the temple is required. When he is really accepted on the highway the very next step is to thank Him that it is done. There stands the glorious gospel truth for us today. Jesus accepted—in factory, school or office, on the farm, in the market, on ship or in car—then the thanksgiving.

For the curing of so terrible a disease as leprosy does not greatly signify unless the healed one has in his spirit the tribute of thanksgiving. These nine, who know which way they turned? This one saw Jesus. The last view we have of him is with Jesus and glorifying God. Strong words these to tell of a man who but now was a poor leper.

Confidence
The ground of my confidence, the joy I find in believing in God and in His Christ, is founded in the hope that I may still improve; for if I could be certain that I should never become wiser or more successful or more loving, I should despair and feel there is no God. Since, then, my capacity for self-improvement is the masterpiece of my happiness, I am sure that if I do not strive day by day to grow better, more reverent, more self-denial, more loving, I am sure that I am losing it.

Seeing God
Life is saved from narrowing littleness when a man sees God. Then duty becomes divine, however humble, however great its demands, when viewed as a part of a divine vision. When a man sees God, he sees everything through that glory which is the light of his life. He is then in the presence of God, and every task is done with joy which is never quenched. That is the secret of true life—an expanding consciousness and enlarging vision.—J. Stewart Holden

In the Service of God
In following in the service of God we enter the one profession which is common to all men and eternally, in which the work done here and now contributes to the great harvest, in which nothing is lost or left out, but all our efforts which are made "in Christ" have an accounting in the resurrection.—J. A. Baird

BACK BAD TODAY?

Then Find the Cause and Correct It As Other Bethel Folks Have

There's little rest or peace for the backache sufferer. Days are tired and weary—Nights bring no respite. Urinary troubles, headaches, dizziness and nervousness, all tend to prevent rest or sleep.

Why continue to be so miserable? Why not use a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys? Use Doan's Pills.

Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read this Bethel case: T. L. Lutton, Main St., West, says: "I was doing heavy work hauling wood and the lifting put a strain on my back and kidneys. I had a dull ache in my back for days that made me feel mighty tired. Myralags my back was so stiff and lame, I could hardly get my shoes on. My kidneys were weak and disordered and I had to get up each night to pass the secretions. After using four boxes of Doan's Pills, I was cured of kidney disorder."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Lutton had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Karelson and Masters Onell and Edward Robertson were in Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. Francis Mills left Friday for Providence, R. I., where he will teach in the Moses Brown School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler of Garham, N. H., were called to West Bethel on account of the illness and death of Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Helen Tyler.

Miss Hazel Lutton was in Gorham, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. P. W. Martin and children and Mr. Ralph Martin of Harrison were in town Sunday.

M. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman.

Mrs. George Auger and son, Albert, spent the week end in Yarmouth the guests of relatives.

Mr. Claude Mills of Portland was in town Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marjorie Ellingswood of Auburn, Mrs. George D. Robertson of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., have been recent guests at Mabel Ricker's.

Mrs. Annie Rowe and family have moved in with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Dunham, and will care for her during the winter.

Miss Jane Bradbury of Lewiston was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bradbury.

Mrs. D. H. Fifield is quite ill and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Helen Stuart and little son, Charles, and Miss Lillian Campbell of New Haven, Conn., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Bates.

Walter H. Woods, Manager of The National Recreation Club, and a well known counselor of motor camping will soon be on the trail in New England, scouting for suitable campsites for the use of the Club. The Club requires a campsite of at least five acres, high and dry, and level enough to pitch a tent upon. Many a New England farmer has just this sort of land that is unsupervised and profitless. Why not make it yield something and open up a direct market for your farm products?

The National Recreation Club has campsites scattered throughout New England about twenty five miles apart, and many a farmer has bettered his condition by maintaining one, and putting up N. R. C. signs. The N. R. C. member is obliged to sign a pledge which reads as follows: "I pledge myself so long as I remain a member of the Club to preserve whatever is beautiful in nature and to respect private property."

If you have property such as described above, Mr. Woods would be glad to hear from you and will make an inspection of your place while on his trip. The address is: The National Recreation Club, 735 Bay State Street, Boston, Mass.

A weekly record of industrial activity, including the investment of capital in new homes and industries, the employment of labor and the payment of taxes, is just out from the U. S. Dept. of Labor. It contains 1162 pages of text and 48 pages of index. The report has been made many times this volume. Only the chosen classification and summary of the data are given in the report.

A review of the labor laws of the 48 states with court decisions relating thereto, is just out from the U. S. Dept. of Labor. It contains 1162 pages of text and 48 pages of index. The report has been made many times this volume. Only the chosen classification and summary of the data are given in the report.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

area section of the city. It is where Wolf River empties into the Mississippi. This island is several miles long and nearly a mile wide in places. In order to keep the channel open for boats coming to the Memphis side of the river, it is necessary to keep government dredges busy almost constantly, and the mud, silt and sand pumped from the channel had been deposited on the island together with a large volume of water. This formed a lake covering about forty acres, a good part of which was overgrown with willows and underbrush, with a water depth of several feet. Billions of mosquitoes were bred, and they swept over Memphis whenever the wind blew in the direction of the city. The Health Department of Memphis decided to drain the lake by means of ditching with dynamite. It proved to be a difficult job. Dynamite, however finally did the work successfully and a ditch 1100 feet long was blasted with an average depth of five feet, and an average top width of eight feet. With the last shot of dynamite, 1400 pounds being used in the operation, the drainage problem was solved.

The city of Indianapolis had a serious typhoid epidemic due to insufficient drainage because of a long dry spell, and contamination of water in the bayou which divides the city in half. Representatives of the United States Public Health Service and the State Board of Health advised the city officials that the quickest method of relieving the situation was to blast a ditch with dynamite through the bayou in the town and then on to the river so that the proper flow of water could be obtained. In all 21,000 feet, or more than four miles were blasted, and the unsanitary conditions removed.

DR. FODDICK PREACHES

When Dr. Harry Emerson Foddick preached his single sermon in his new church in New York City, Mr. Rockefeller's publicity agent distributed it in pamphlet form to the newspaper men of the country. The next chapter has been called from Geneva, where Dr. Foddick has spoken, and the Associated Press has done the rest. A preacher who couldn't get away with that kind of help does not deserve to succeed.

RUM ON THE RUN

"No rock-and-roll optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or 'defeatism' justified by the facts," is the verdict of the investigation into prohibition by the Federal Council of Churches. All this is based on the attitude of the public towards temperance. The public has made it clear that it is glad that the saloon is gone. Conditions in the homes of the poor have improved. The distracting feature of the investigations shows that the young people drink more than they ever did before. These are cold facts which must be accepted independent of one's convictions concerning prohibition.

A phase of the matter which stands out in Washington is that prohibition enforcement is getting on a better foundation. That crooks and lunas are gradually being weeded out of the public service, and a gradual improvement is evidenced in the class of men who are taking charge of administering the law. This means that prohibition enforcement is becoming a real business, and not a refuge for grafters. Thus the battle between booze and temperance constantly rages, and the veteran officials of the Government whose integrity cannot be questioned, declare that they have run on the run.

WILD CAT LAND SCHEMES

Investigations made by better business bureaus in Washington indicate that a lot of worthless Florida land is being marketed throughout the country. Purchasers of real estate during the boom should not forget the old warning in trade, let the buyer beware.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Rockland—Work began on High Street extension.

Portland—Portland Water District sells \$100,000 bond issue.

Augusta—Equipment of State Health Department being moved to new building near State House.

Piscataway—Road crowd reported at Northern Maine fair.

Augusta—Contract awarded for installing new tubular boiler in State House.

Bangor—Main Street road being extended to Union Street.

Cape City—Contract let for constructing sewer from outlet at Thompson's Point to Cash Corral, to cost \$12,000.

Bangor—New school to be constructed.

Portland—American Water Works Co. and Electric Co. amalgamate, as "New Power Company."

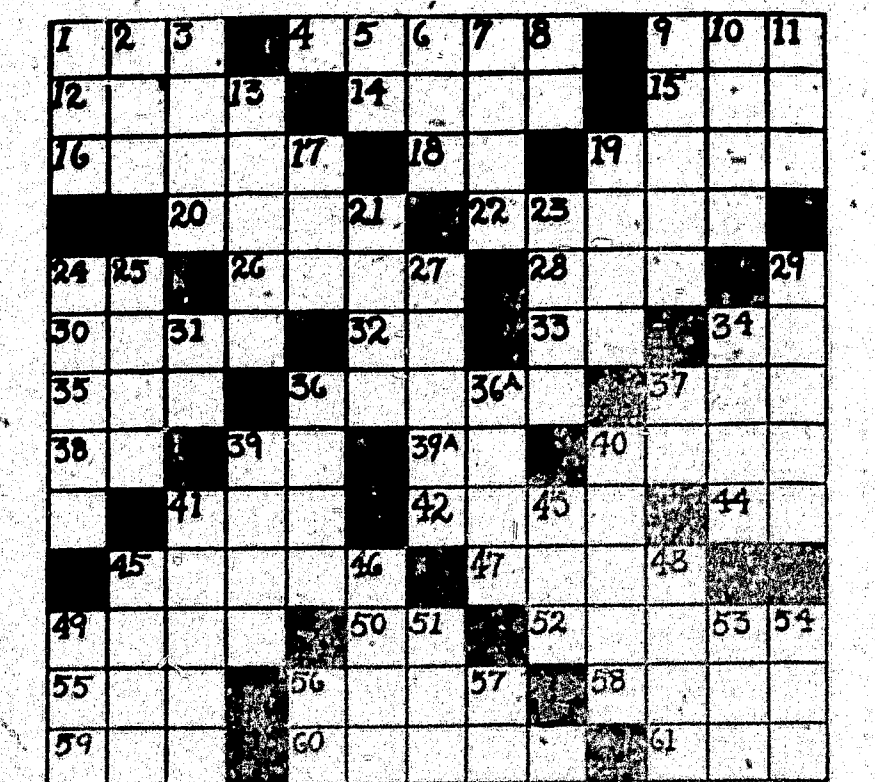
Bangor—New roadway from Davis Street to Walter Street opened to traffic.

Bangor—Contract awarded for front of post office being repaired.

Bangor—\$25,000 stretch of Park road is to be gravelled.

Bangor—Contract let for remodeling

The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



- Horizontal.
- 1—Mountain pass
 - 2—Mythical manlike monster
 - 3—That woman
 - 4—In a little while
 - 5—Imitation butter
 - 6—Nicknames of a U. S. president
 - 7—Vampires
 - 8—To frighten
 - 9—One of two equal parts
 - 10—Kind of tree
 - 11—Stair post
 - 12—To arrest
 - 13—Crown of head
 - 14—Lass
 - 15—To restrain
 - 16—European country
 - 17—Revolving implement
 - 18—City of Egypt
 - 19—To obliterate
 - 20—You and I
 - 21—Row
 - 22—To stuff
 - 23—To injure
 - 24—Note of scale
 - 25—Native of Arabia
 - 26—Printing place
 - 27—African antelope
 - 28—Boy
 - 29—Dangers
 - 30—Printing (abbr.)
 - 31—Tibetan ox
 - 32—Gambling game
 - 33—Twice one
 - 34—Name of compass
 - 35—Exist
- Vertical.
- 1—Aeriform noid
 - 2—Black bird of cuckoo family
 - 3—Harbor
 - 4—Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 5—Everything
 - 6—Meshes
 - 7—Preparation
 - 8—To frighten
 - 9—One of two equal parts
 - 10—Kind of tree
 - 11—Stair post
 - 12—To arrest
 - 13—Crown of head
 - 14—Lass
 - 15—To restrain
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 - 30—Printing (abbr.)
 - 31—Tibetan ox
 - 32—Gambling game
 - 33—Twice one
 - 34—Name of compass
 - 35—Exist

ing on Main Street.

Phillips—Bids to be received for constructing new bridge over Beedy Brook.

Lewiston—Construction of new \$150,000 indoor athletic building at Bates College, to begin at once.

Boothbay—City schools improved preparatory to opening of fall term.

Thomaston—Northeastern Transportation Co. planning to operate motor bus service between this place and Warren.

Fort Fairfield—Fort Fairfield Lumber Co. erecting 10,000-barrel potato house at Murphy Road.

Bradley—Kappa Sigma house being repaired.

Port Fairfield—Plans proposed for improving section of State road through here.

Guilford—Exhibits at Guilford Agricultural Fair to be better than those of previous years.

Pera—Bids to be received for constructing bridge over Spear's Stream.

Rumford—Dairy farms here inspected by State Department of Agriculture.

Newfield—Bids to be received for constructing bridge over inlet to Adams Pond.

South Portland—Contracts awarded for constructing sewers in Clifford and Adelbert Streets.

Brewer—Work on new high school building well under way.

Bangor—New filling station opened at Main and Emerson Streets.

Portland—Building construction active.

Bangor—Swamp road being repaired.

Portland—New men's clothing store opened at 285 Congress Street.

Bangor—Local canneries in full operation.

Portland—Quoddy Tide Power project approved.

Yarmouth—Sixty-acre tract land here sold to Western Electric Co. of New York.

Belfast—Average of 300 to 400 bushels fish being received daily at Booth Fisheries plant.

Yarmouth—Western Electric Co. of New York erecting new plant here for retooling telegraph and telephone poles.

Eastport—Deep Cove road being improved.

Maine's potato crop estimated at 30,000,000 bushels.

Bangor—New concrete roadway laid on west side of Main Street.

South Portland—New postal station opened at 416 Preble Street.

Belfast—Contract let for rebuilding upper bridge.

Portland—New concern, United Motor Fuel Corporation of Maine, to be organized here.

Rockland—Temporary bridge being built over Oyster River.

Portland—Kealthworth Street sewer project to cost \$1,101.

Eastport—Plans completed for constructing three warehouses for aerial storage.

South Portland—This city now stretches over area of more than 8,000 acres.

Bangor—Saco Valley Co. putting out five pack of string beans this season.

Portland—Bids being received for repairing post office.

Bangor—New \$200,000 nurse's dormitory being erected at Eastern Maine General Hospital.